

JAPANESE WOULD PURIFY POLITICS

Liberal Leaders Form Party to Be Called "Renovation Club."

HOPE TO DO MUCH GOOD

New Grouping, Unable to Form Ministry, May Hold Balance.

TOKYO, May 12.—Formation of a new political party centering around Japan's two greatest leaders, Yukio Ozaki and Saburo Shimada with the express purpose of purifying politics in the island empire has come as a result of the disorganization of the recent session of the Diet and the failure of Liberals in Japan to achieve their purposes through regular party channels.

The Kakushin or Renovation Club is the name of the organization which is now but a few days old. Its membership is drawn almost entirely from independent members of the Diet and from members of the Kokumin, or Nationalist party, one of the two most influential minority parties and the most volatile factor in Japanese politics. Perhaps one of the strangest features of the new party is that its members are not all from the lower house of the Diet; several Peers being included in their numbers. Not only may this be taken as a sign that Liberalism is creeping into the upper house, but that some of the Peers are being drawn into party organizations, which, in time, may spell the introduction of party politics into the upper house as opposed to the bureaucracy which now controls it.

Many Results Are Expected.
Besides him Mr. Ozaki and Mr. Shimada are leaders of a party that Ki Inukai, leader of the Kokumin, will soon join the Renovation Club since he has already publicly welcomed the new party as a possible basis on which there might be built a new organization pledged to purity the politics of Japan.

These men, who are three of the six men who have held seats in the Diet since its formation in 1890, are adepts do much in Japan, but it is virtually impossible for them under present conditions to form a party that will command a majority of the Diet or be able to form a ministry. Liberal as they are, there is something of the dreamer as well and many of the policies they advocate are so progressive as to be removed from the realm of practical politics in the Japan that exists today.

Their inability to "go along" with regular party leaders when those party leaders refused to stick to their ideals but rather were willing

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to compromise for the sake of gaining temporary power is shown by their checkered political affiliations that stretch back over the last thirty years.

OZAKI IN TWO CABINETS.

Mr. Ozaki, who has twice held cabinet portfolios and has been Mayor of Tokyo, was in England when the Diet was reformed, having been ordered to leave Japan because of his vow to introduce party government into the empire to destroy clan government. Reaching Japan on the eve of the first session of the Diet, he was elected a member, having retained the office since. He was a member of the late Marquis Okuma's cabinet and party until he resigned from both in 1903 and joined the new party then being formed by the late Prince Ito, which has since grown into the Seiyukai, the majority party of today. In 1903, he left the Seiyukai to join the Kokumin, after which he severed his connection here and entered the Kenseikan, the leading opposition party. His advocacy of naval disarmament this time to pass the Diet caused his resignation from that party. He had since remained an independent until the recent formation of the Renovation Club.

Mr. Shimada has never been a member of the Seiyukai, but several other parties have claimed him in the past.

He was long a leader in the party of the late Marquis Okuma, and later served connections there and joined the Kokumin, many of whose members are now prominent in the Kenseikan.

After being a member of the Kokumin from 1910 to 1913, Mr. Shimada bolted the party and enlisted under the banner of the late Prince Katsura, founder of the Kenseikan. For nearly a year now, he has been sitting on the extreme left of the House of Representatives with the Independents.

(cf. 1922 Public Ledger Co.)

AIRPLANES USED TO CARRY FOOD TO PARIS

London, May 12.—For the first time the London Paris air service has been used to supply Paris with food. A consignment of English hams, weighing 515 pounds and packed in ten crates, was delivered the other day to waiting Parisian restaurateurs, who snapped them up at fancy prices.

Air traffic between British and French capitals is as common now as a ferry-boat whiz from Manhattan to Jersey, and competition demands that something different be offered. A new company, therefore, announces that hams will be supplied on all the ships with a uniformed steward to serve light refreshments and liquors to sky passengers. The machines also are fitted with automatic heating and cooling apparatus, which can be adjusted by passengers as in a railway train.

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ANGLO-AMERICANS FORM CORNER IN DIAMONDS

Immediate Price Advance Is Looked For in Gem Market.

(By United News)
LONDON, May 13.—Anglo-American interests have effected a corner in diamonds, and the world's supply has now shifted from two buildings in Antwerp.

An immediate result is expected to be a permanent rise in the price of diamonds, made possible by restricting the supply.

The corner was brought about by the amalgamation of the South African Diamond Syndicate and the Anglo-American Syndicate, in which the powerful Morgan interests are heavily represented.

By the amalgamation, the syndicates removed the last vestige of competition for rough diamonds. It is stated to be impossible for rough diamonds to be appreciable for purchase anywhere in the world except the two buildings in Central London.

For a long time, the product of the world's big diamond mines has been

more falling into fewer hands, but this remained until very recently at least, as big changes in disposal, and there was competition between the markets—"London and Antwerp." South Africa's output passed through English channels, and was handled by the South African Syndicate in London. The Congo output was handled by another syndicate, which was allied with the trust.

Between the Anglo-American and the South African syndicates, there is a working agreement. An arrangement has been made for London to be in future the only channel through which a rough diamond from any of the world's great mines shall reach the jeweler.

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The output is now entirely in the hands of the two syndicates.

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